
as state and divisional chiefs or other posts under the old régime. Some such as the Rev. Mr. Ewing are known definitely in anti-saloon and anti-prohibition circles as "Haynes men," while others are those whose jobs politicians sought to save in protecting the new district boundary lines.

Gen. Andrews has not given up hope, however, of yet inducing some such as \$50,000 a year men to accept jobs as administrators in the "key" cities, and with this end in view has designated seven of the new appointees as only acting administrators.

Seven Acting Administrators.

In addition to the Rev. Mr. Ewing, the following acting administrators were named: Dr. R. S. Boston; J. A. Ford, New York; R. G. McNeil, Buffalo; W. D. Moore, St. Louis; Capt. A. C. Townsend, St. Paul, and E. C. E. Crabb, Honolulu.

The only business man appointed in the lot is Frederick Baird, a railroad executive recommended by E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. Baird, who was administrator at Pittsburgh, was formerly general traffic manager of the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad.

The four new administrators are ex-army officers: A. J. Hanlon, San Juan, Porto Rico; Robert E. Firth, Los Angeles; Herbert H. White, Fort Worth, Tex., and Col. Halsey Dunnwoody, San Francisco.

Was M. P. in France.

A fifth ex-army officer, Walton A. Green, of Akron, is named as chief prohibition investigator, a job similar to that held by E. C. Yellowow, chief of general agents, who becomes administrator at his old stamping grounds.

Maj. Green helped Gen. Andrews organize the military police overseas during the war.

The new are said to be rejoicing over the appointment of Edmund Budnits, formerly state director of Maryland, as administrator at Baltimore. Budnits was opposed by the Ku Klux Klan and was charged with various offenses by the Anti-Saloon league, which however, was not on its list when Budnits filed suit against it for \$25,000, alleging libel.

The other old prohibition chiefs who become administrators are William G. Murdoch, Philadelphia; B. C. Sharpe, Charlotte, N. C.; O. D. Jackson, New Orleans; Sam Collins, Louisville; E. L. Tamm, Toledo; C. W. McCampbell, Omaha; John F. Vivian, Denver; Elias Masters, Helena, Mont.; Roy C. Lyle, Seattle, and R. A. Enslow, Roseville.

Loaned to Government.

Gen. Andrews said tonight that Baird was the only man recommended by the "Committee of 1,000" headed by Mr. Gary who had accepted.

Mr. Baird had been loaned to the government for a year and will not be dependent on his salary of \$8,000 as an administrator. Gen. Andrews explained that while Controller General McCull had ruled that a salary as high as \$7,500 might be paid by the government to an administrator, it was decided to give \$6,000 for the reason that no one in the bureau of internal revenue, under which prohibition enforcement comes, gets more than that amount.

\$10,000 IN RARE STAMPS LOOT OF THIEF-COLLECTOR

A tall, gaunt young chap with the sensitive features of an art connoisseur, who carried a light tan satchel and wore a heavy brown overcoat and dark lensed glasses, was sought last night as the perpetrator of what Capt. John Stipe of the detective bureau termed the most unique robbery in his experience.

For within his cheap looking satchel the young man carried upward of \$10,000 worth of rare postage stamps of practically every civilised nation on the globe. He had obtained them by overpowering, binding, and gagging Benjamin F. Enslow, head of the Central States company, 116 South Dearborn street.

Also sought as a possible accomplice of the robber was a fat squat young fellow with dark complexion and a hairy nose. The pair were seen together, looking about the corridor of the Westminster building shortly before the tall robber entered Enslow's office on the eleventh floor.

The loot, consisting mostly of stamps of the United States and of British colonies, was to be disposed of through the comparatively few dealers scattered about the country, according to Enslow.

FINE BIDDLE \$500 FOR AUTO CRASH INJURING TWO

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—George Drexel Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, was fined \$500 and costs today on charges growing out of an automobile accident on July 9, when the car he was driving struck a machine owned by Morton A. Weaver, injuring the driver and a woman companion.

Biddle also faced two suits, one for \$15,000 by Mrs. Mary Colgan of Fawcett, and the other for \$2,000 by Weaver.

The maximum fine was imposed by Judge Levy, on each warrant. The first was for \$200 for driving while intoxicated; the second for reckless driving and the third for \$100 for operating without a license.

FOUR MORE DIE OF SHIP BLAST; TOLL NOW IS 46

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—The death of Edward Donovan of Pawtucket brought to forty-six the total of deaths resulting from the explosion of the liner on the excursion steamer Mackinac Tuesday evening.

Seize Two Rug Dealers on Charge of Faking Burglary

"Accused of staging a fake burglary of \$13,000 worth of their rugs on Aug. 4, Haig O. Cartonian and his son, Bart, owners of a rug store at 1415 Sherman avenue, were arrested yesterday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the fidelity and casualty insurance company of New York by making claims for indemnity.

Chicago Judge Upholds New World's Greatest Newspaper

WARSZAWA, Poland, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—A Polish court pronounced today against three alleged communists captured in one of Warsaw's business streets on July 17 after a gun fight with detectives and subsequent chase in which a score of persons were wounded, several fatally. The sentences were passed in the face of the remnant of Premier Grabski of threatening delegations from French and German communists groups.

Hillsboro, Dot on Ohio Map, Gives Chicago Its Dry Chiefs

SURPLUS SHOWN BY ITALY ON EVE OF DEBT FUNDING

May Affect Terms to Be Asked of America.

Chicago Tribune Free Service, Aug. 21.—While Italy is pre-

paring to demand favored terms in the funding of its debt to the United States on a plea of poverty, the Official Gazette reports a treasury surplus of \$1,000,000 lire (roughly \$22,500,000), whereas last year's deficit was \$3,000,000 lire (\$300,000,000). The total circulation is \$1,275,000,000 lire (\$75,400,000), which is \$25,000,000 lire (about \$2,000,000) less than last year. The increase is explained as being due to the great industrial development.

The drop of the lire is shown to be due to an increase in the unfavorable trade balance as exports for the first months of the fiscal year amounted to \$4,000,000,000 lire (\$300,000,000), which is an increase of \$83,000,000 lire (\$6,000,000) over the same period of last year.

The imports were 14,427,000,000 lire (\$35,200,000), which is an increase of 4,000,000,000 lire (\$34,000,000). The increase was due to bad crops and heavy imports of raw materials.

Prospects for U. S. Settlement Good.

ROME, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—The Popolo Italiano, personal spokesman for President Emanuele, is optimistic as to the prospects for a "really good solution of the question of systematicing our war debts to the United States."

The newspaper ads the opinion that such a step will have an immediate beneficial effect on the value of the lire. Upon the reopening of the bourses after a short vacation, the newspaper said, "We expect to see a rise in the value of the lire."

Henry N. Faulkner, brother-in-law of Henry Haynes, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hillsboro, Ohio, became an evangelist. He became a prohibition lecturer, but so far as the Washington records show, never held office or received salary from the government.

Two Hillsboro citizens have resigned, probably for the same reason.

Henry N. Faulkner, brother-in-law of

Henry Haynes, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hillsboro, Ohio, became an evangelist. He became a prohibition lecturer, but so far as the Washington records show, never held office or received salary from the government.

Henry Barnes formerly was a field agent in the what is known as the mobile force of the prohibition unit. He resided in Detroit, 1924, and Washington prohibition headquarters. Barnes is known as one of the Ohio auxiliaries for the criminal insane after his wife had been killed with a razor.

This article started out to show how Hillsboro went to lap dog government in getting control of prohibition enforcement in Illinois. But it was not a full lap. Mr. Ewing, although a Hillsboro man now, was graduated from Oberlin college at Westerville

COLLINS SHAKES 20 MEN OUT OF SINGLE STATION

SUIT FILED FOR DIVISION OF THE FISHBURN ESTATE

Starts on North Side to Revise Force.

Orders transferring more than 20 sergeants, plain clothes policemen, and at least two lieutenants from the Summerville police station to widely scattered districts, will become effective Monday morning, it was announced last night by Chief of Police Collins.

Similar shakeups in practically every district in the city speedily will follow, weeding out inactive policemen and breaking up cliques suspected of protecting law violators in their precincts, the chief asserted.

Chief Threatens Cleanup.

Picked men, capable of coping with peculiar conditions in the district will be sent to Summerville and a cleanup of the territory may be expected immediately, the chief continued. The transfer is delayed only because of the chief's hesitancy to make the shift in mid-air, the Uptown Chicago Tribune said.

With the posting of a captain's eligible list in a few days, which at least 15 new commanders will be chosen at once, the police department expects to make a shakeup. Several veteran captains probably will be retired, others transferred to less important posts, and many acting captains demoted to lieutenancies.

Former Husband Defendant.

Henrotin, divorced husband of Mrs. Montgomery, is named defendant, according to Attorney Mathes, because he was the only man who has some standing as a former husband of the complainant, who allows her to procure a divorce by default.

The marriage of Miss Vera Fowler, daughter of S. S. Fowler of British Columbia, and Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fishburn, a widow in 1910, was annulled yesterday. Henrotin, the groom, was a son of Charles Henrotin, founder of the Chicago Stock exchange, whose name was closely connected with early Chicago history.

Lef Estate to Grandchildren.

The Henrotin marriage broke up in 1910, and Mrs. Henrotin obtained a divorce in New York on charges of desertion. She is now the wife of Austin P. Montgomery, 131 East 82d street, New York. Henrotin also moved to New York, where he is connected with J. A. Sisto and company, 65 West street.

Wife Eugene H. Fishburn died in 1915, he left his estate to his two granddaughters, Vera Henrotin and Eugene Fowler. But Fowler's mind failed and he was taken to a sanitarium, where his ailment was pronounced incurable. The trustees of the estate have paid the sanitarium bills and have \$18,117 in accrued income for the patient.

The Summerville has become one of the most important in the city, the chief said, and the north Lawrence avenue are rapidly surpassing the Wilson avenue-Broadway section and the trend of everything is north. A high degree of police efficiency is required in the growing territory and an anticipated development by the infusion of new blood into the Summerville station.

Incidents on Frequent Call.

One auto squad members who object to reporting by telephone to their district headquarters at least every twenty minutes, the chief said:

"When assistance from the police is needed, it usually is needed at once. When men actually are engaged on a call, they do not have time to frequently or as per fixed schedules, but when they are simply touring their districts, surely it would be an insane idea to hear from them as often as possible."

I sympathize with the complainants because every twenty minutes they must get out of a soft seat in an automobile, pick up a telephone receiver and say 'Hello.'

Poland Sentences 3 Reds to Death Despite Threats.

WARSZAWA, Poland, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—Three Polish communists captured in one of Warsaw's business streets on July 17 after a gun fight with detectives and subsequent chase in which a score of persons were wounded, several fatally. The sentences were passed in the face of the remnant of Premier Grabski of threatening delegations from French and German communists groups.

PLUMBERS WANTED

\$12.00 PER DAY

Plumbers and Pipefitters

Wanted in St. Louis

Open Shop Conditions.

Apply Room 320 Victoria Bldg.

Eighth and Locust Streets,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

TWO COURTS IN CLASHES WITH JURIST LYLE

Fisher Cuts Bonds and Miller Acts

(Continued from first page.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—(UPI)—The verdicts of not guilty returned by a court martial board last June against Miss Ruth M. Anderson and Miss Catherine Glancy, navy nurses charged with violation of the Volstead act in bringing liquor into the United States from the West Indies, were disagreed today by Secretary Wilbur.

Simultaneously with the imposition of sentences on four navy men found guilty in connection with the discovery of liquor aboard the transport Beaufort, when he arrived some months ago at Norfolk, the secretary declared the evidence against the nurses was sufficient to have warranting conviction.

The nurses were charged with illegally bringing small amounts of liquor from the West Indies last April on the naval transport Kittery, which also docked at Norfolk. Miss Anderson is chief nurse at the Washington navy yard and Miss Glancy is on duty at the naval dispensary here.

MILLER-LYLE IN CLASH

Judge Harry B. Miller of the Criminal court issued writs of habeas corpus late yesterday in behalf of six naval men charged with violation of the Volstead act as "kings of the beer industry." All had been given severe sentences early in the day by Judge Lyle.

The men are Joe Soltis, one time pal of Frank McBride; Frank Knapp, Stephen Geiss, Frank Conces, Robert Stegeman, Charles J. Tamm. They were held on the charge that the police were searching for "Teddy" Webb, killer, who escaped from the Joliet honor farm several weeks ago.

Fall for Prisoners.

When the writs were turned over to the Municipal court bailiff's office, five deputies were sent to the Maxwell street station to take charge of the men. They didn't get them, the police stated. They were held until 10 a. m. today, when Judge Lyle will be on the bench and ready to look at the writs to see that they are correct.

Attorney James M. Burke, in his petition for the writs, set forth that Judge Lyle will be on the bench before passing sentence on the six, denied a request for jury trial.

Included in the evidence submitted by the police were shotguns sawed off until they were little larger than pistols; dynamite, moonshine, whiskey, and other liquor. All said to have been found in Soltis' wood yard at 212 West 51st street.

Soltis was fined \$500 and sentenced to sixty days in the house of correction. The other five were fined \$200 each for having in their possession dynamite.

John Soltis, a brother of Joe, and his partner, Steve Schultz, were also arraigned before Judge Lyle on charges of violating the prohibition laws and were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$500 each.

Apparently speaking for the premier, it condemns insinuations and doubts regarding consolidation of the war debts. Optimism regarding the debt situation, it declares, is based on precise data as to the benefits which are bound to accrue quickly, either through a loan of the United States to Italy or an exchange of American high commission to the Italian industries.

French Minister Sails Sept. 16.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—(UPI)—The French debt commission which will sail for the United States on Sept. 16, in all probability headed by Minister of Finance Caillaux, will be definitely appointed at the next cabinet meeting.

The Minister says the commission, also to be appointed, will include himself and his chief Berenger, reporter of the budget committee; Senator Fernand Chapal, president of the customs tariff committee; Deputy Vincent Ariol, Socialist and former president of the budget committee of the chamber; Deputy Lamoureux, reporter of the chamber; Deputy Maurice Bokanowski, former member of the Peruvian delegation to the commission on the streets of Arica. The frightened sellers ran into the doorway of Gen. Pershing's residence, where the Gen. Pershing, president of the American delegation, received them. Pershing immediately visited Agustin Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, and afterward announced that the Peruvians "will have a perfect right to sell paper or to go anywhere in the city."

The Chilean, according to the paper, was importunate. The Peruvians have increased since it first appeared on Aug. 19.

In the presence of Raymond C. Cox, William C. Dennis and Maj. John G. Quekemeyer, of the American delegation, potatoes were thrown today at the Peruvians. When the crowd had dispersed the Peruvians returned into the center of the city to continue selling their paper.

Kill Bank Messenger in Taxi, Grab \$14,000 Pay Roll

New York, Aug. 21.—(Special)—Three thugs waylaid a taxicab in which Joseph Gallaghers, special messenger for the First Ambulance (N. Y.) corps, was riding. He was riding with a roll of \$14,000 for a firm of contractors this afternoon, fired three bullets into Gallagher's body, grabbed the money, and escaped. Gallagher was killed.

The attacks strike Americans as particularly uncalled for because

Britain has already reimbursed only \$15,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 British postwar loan and has been paying 5% per cent interest on the other since 1921. It is also claimed that British statesmen refused to fund her debt until the American government threatened to recall the flotation of a British loan.

It is also claimed that the Belgian government has deliberately manipulated its budget to receive America this spring, and that the Belgian government has

been given a large amount of money to

keep the Belgian government in power.

Edwin Chase will give you:

—Astoundingly low prices.

—Best real estate available.

—Every job a BARGAIN.

CHINESE JEER AT
BRITISH AS THEY
RESUME JAP JOBS
Ed Strike Against Ships
and Mills of Nippon.

Tomorrow's
Finest
Motor
Trip!

Make tomorrow afternoon's motor jaunt a memorable one! Take the pleasant, easy drive to charming "IVANHOE." This new community-beautiful is becoming a Sunday afternoon-Mecca for cars from all over Chicago. The most aristocratic Pierce-Arrows and Lincolns mingle with democratic Fords and Chevrolets on the smooth, tree-lined, concrete boulevards of "IVANHOE." Everyone is there to see—to learn—to profit. Why don't you join the merry throng tomorrow? It's easy to get to "IVANHOE"—just follow the map of paved ways to Halsted and 144th Sts., where you turn into "IVANHOE" through its imposing granite-pillared entrance.

Now is
TION
at
OE"

action prompts us to hold
vite all Chicago.

but this revolutionary de-

velopment ever presented
the fashion that will set a
individual features in the
s, practical and beautiful
es that cannot be dupli-
cally circles—the oppor-
tunity history.

know "IVANHOE."

RSION
al Train
motor out

in tomorrow for the accom-
to "IVANHOE." We have
rowd than the throngs who
wearing red, white and blue
listed here, ready to supply
ests you may care to bring.

schedule

2:30 P. M.
2:32 P. M.
2:35 P. M.
2:46 P. M.
2:49 P. M.
2:51 P. M.
2:54 P. M.

ANHOE"

ROS. CO.
sion Leaders"

ALLE ST.

A Wife-Saver in Summer
SHREDDED WHEAT
Ready-cooked, ready-to-serve

THE ANNUAL ROUND-UP WILL SOON BEGIN



**COOLIDGE HINTS
HE'S NOT AVERSE
TO A THIRD TERM**

**Makes Public Letter
Urging.**

BY GUY MCKINNEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 21.—(Special)—The recent boycott of British ships constitutes a menace to Canadian trade with the Orient, and the merchants' exchange yesterday telegraphed to Premier King at Ottawa, urging him to advise the government of the "inevitable" consequences of Canadian export trade with shipping.

The British government is likely to be difficult to negotiate with, and one is quite clear as to which of the several governments in the world may be regarded as the government of China. British diplomatic circles regard it as of the highest importance that no ill-considered action be taken at a moment when China is bound to prejudice the British cause.

Canada Urges Action.

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The letter to the Premier was written by William A. Aiken, who styles himself a "Green mountain boy" born in 1888.

See His in Selection.

In his reply, the Premier did not mention the name of the Haymarket building, 29 East Madison street, which is almost exclusively devoted to the jewelry trade, have formed the Hayworth Protective Association, and took steps to prevent more robberies.

Special policemen have been placed around the building and an elaborate system of special burglar and robbery alarms, connecting with the police, has been installed. It is hoped to make the building thoroughly burglar and holdup proof.

Police investigating the robbery

Thursday of \$50,000 worth of goods

from S. L. & Sons, 200 South Paulina street, yesterday examined 20

suspects, who will probably be released today. The loss was covered by an

orderly conduct.

**GEM MERCHANTS
JOIN TO GUARD
AGAINST BANDITS**

Forced by the many recent gem robberies into a further committee of members, ten of the Haymarket building, 29 East Madison street,

which is almost exclusively devoted to the jewelry trade, have formed the Hayworth Protective Association, and

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Chicago Daily Tribune,
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1867.

SECOND CLASS MAILER JUNE 1, 1882, AT
POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All copyrighted articles, newspaper, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
will not in any way be liable for any loss or responsibility for
such content or return.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE SQUARE,
1201-1205 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON-1205 FIFTH AVENUE,
LOS ANGELES-106 BIAS BUILDING,
LONDON-128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS-1 RUE SCRIEVE,
BERLIN-100 KARLSBAD LINDEN,
PARIS-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS,
SHANGHAI-6 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
MEXICO-IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY-HOTEL REGIS."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in
the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

AFTER SEEING THE RODEO.

Now that Chicago has seen the Rodeo the protests against it are less frequent. Some citizens who were told the Rodeo would be cruel to the animals engaged in it wanted it prohibited. The authorities which refused to judge the spectacles in advance have now been vindicated. The Rodeo is not cruel and it is inspiring.

When the show was given in London last year the English fell for it just as Chicago is taking to it now. The English have prided themselves on their horsemanship through hundreds of years of racing and fox hunting, but they never saw anything like the horsemanship of the Rodeo, and the Times said so. We don't know whether the horses are natural born outlaws or are trained to buck; at any rate, they perform prodigies of eccentric leaping and twisting, but the cowboys stay on. Generally.

It takes skill and courage and strength in equal amounts. That goes for all the events, including bulldogging, which must certainly be one of the most dangerous sports in which human beings compete. Our continent is what it is today because of the qualities of mind and body which these cowboys possess. The west was won by soldiers, ranchmen, hunters, farmers, woodsmen, prospectors, engineers, and a host of others. The woman with the skill had something to do with it, too. The cowboys over at the stadium tell their own part of the story in a dramatic form which will thrill every spectator. You will be a better American for having seen it; and so will your boy.

SOLDIER FIELD.

The south park commissioners have adopted the name Soldier Field for the stadium. Stadium is a much used but not particularly fit name for American fields of athletic contests. Soldiers' Field of Harvard in Cambridge is the football field. It is the site of the stadium, but it is still Soldiers' Field and a memorial first to the civil war soldiers but now to all of them.

That is the intent in dropping stadium and adopting Soldier Field in Chicago. It commands in every hard game played there the soldier patriotism and the soldier spirit. Because it will be the scene of popular sports the name will be in constant use and, with such use, a living memorial. It is a thoroughly appropriate bit of naming.

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC.

A faulty boiler is blamed for the explosion and loss of life on the excursion boat Mackinac in Narragansett bay. That means neglect. The loss of life and the injuries were preventable. Two things are serious faults in American civilization. One is homicide. The other is the preventable man made disaster. The record in the latter is improving, although the homicide problem is growing. Even with improvement in prevention of accidents the American public is still too much exposed to neglect and indifference, official or individual. Something of the take a chance idea still prevails. It is a thing modern civilization eliminates.

Early days of transportation were tragically reckless on steamboats and railroads. Both systems of transportation have worked out of that. Our day has the automobile, which is as yet unmanaged. Our day also had the Iroquois fire, the Eastland and Slocum disasters. We're more careful, but in spots too careless yet.

A LEAGUE OF CITIES IN REVOLT.

John B. Fergus and Attorney John A. Watson want to form a league of major cities. Cities such as Chicago, New York, Providence, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Baltimore, and call the attention of congress to the departure from the equity of representative government in the states which restrict the political liberty of the city people. Mr. Watson thinks that the states have violated the constitutional mandate for the preservation of a republican form of government. The league of cities, if formed and arreable to the Chicago suggestion, would ask congress to take over the states as territories and administer them. The chief value of suggestions for radical action is that they impress the realities of unequal representation on the city people who have been injured by them without giving them much thought.

Chicago will not secede from Illinois, although ideally a better state with a better community of interests could be made if it were possible to consult economic conceptions in this region. We'll not get a separate state and Chicago will keep on paying over tax collections to Springfield whatever the council or the county board may resolve to the contrary and we do not see congress abolishing the Illinois state government because the legislature of a republic can do that.

Congress has not even obeyed the federal constitution and reduced the representation of states in which suffrage has been withheld from part of the population in reality although not by law. Things are not done that way. But such suggestion of radical action has its effect.

If Chicago, for instance, cannot get equal representation and consequently fair tax collection and fair

legislation by the operation of the constitution and in accordance with it, there will be developed here the solidify to take over the executive administration of the state by electing a city man and none but city men to the governorship and to all state offices.

Not the ideal way of running the state, but the time will come if rights are denied when the administrative offices might just as well be moved to Chicago. The center of executive government will be here.

Downstate will have the legislature. Chicago will have the veto and the administration.

WATER METERS OR WATER WASTE?

Major Rufus Putnam, United States district engineer in Chicago, may recommend a further reduction of 600 cubic feet a second in the amount of water which Chicago is allowed to take from Lake Michigan. He has gone to Washington to report the failure of Chicago's city council to provide meters. The proposal to reduce the flow is in tended to penalize Chicago for failure to install water meters. Majoring was insisted upon by the government when it granted Chicago the right to withdraw as much as 8,500 feet a second for another five years.

It is impossible not to resent interference by the federal government in matters of local concern, but in this instance it must be admitted the government engineers are acting for the city's best interests. The city sells water to its citizens and virtually invites them to waste it. If Mr. Insull sold electricity that way, his customers wouldn't bother to turn out the lights when they left town for the summer. They do limit their use of electricity to their needs only because they know they'll have to pay for the wastage. They don't pay for their water waste. Their bills are no longer if every faucet is left running twenty-four hours a day and every day in the year. Leaks are allowed to go unreported because water costs nothing while plumbers' services must be paid for.

We do not like to see Chicago forced to do a sensible thing by pressure from the federal government, but there is some consolation in the thought that Washington's interference is for our own good this time at least.

COMPLETE THE OUTER DRIVE.

The south park board is asking the Lincoln park board to cooperate in the drawing of plans for a bridge to link the outer drives on either side of the river. The bridge will cost \$2,000,000. It can be started in the spring and finished in two years if the voters approve a bond issue to finance it.

South Park way will be extended northeastward in Grant park from Monroe street, where it now ends, to the mouth of the river. The bridge will join South Park way to the outer drive in front of the Municipal pier. When the construction is completed, Chicagoans will be able to travel from the far south side to the far north side on broad boulevards, and for much of the way there will be no cross traffic to slow the automobiles. The congestion on Michigan boulevard, both north and south of the bridge, will be greatly relieved.

It is unfortunate that the new bridge will have to be built to open, because in a few years the river may be spanned by fixed bridges. Cargoes then would be transferred in the outer harbor from lake ships to lighters squat enough to clear the bridges. The federal government, which has supervision of navigable streams, is not opposed to stationary bridges, provided adequate docking and transfer facilities are available in the outer harbor. Because these facilities have not been prepared, taxpayers will be put to a considerable expense for machinery to open a bridge which may remain permanently closed after only a few years of operation.

Chicago's traffic problem is so acute as to justify the added expense. This city makes no progress in rapid transit by rail. It will not build subways. Chicagoans who don't want to waste time have had to go about their business in automobiles. The Michigan boulevard bridge is double-decked, but it is already overcrowded with traffic. That is why the city cannot afford to wait until the era of fixed bridges to complete the fast through route for automobiles along the lake shore.

We are confident that the voters will approve the bond issue, and we look forward to a speedy completion of the work.

Editorial of the Day

THE DRY SQUABBLE.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Gen. Andrews seems to be having more trouble with the politicians than he expected. His dry enforcement plan was to have been made effective on Aug. 1. It was postponed to Sept. 1 and may be put off again. There has been great difficulty in getting men. The original plan to place 1000 men in offices in charge of the new districts did not work out well. This was a disastrous failure of "dollar a day" to take the jobs of "500,000 a year executives" willing to take the jobs at the federal rate of pay.

Just what has happened to that plan is not clear, but it is plain that the politicians have been bitterly resenting the Andrews proposal to take prohibition out of politics. Some of them have been quite frank about it; notably Senator Watson of Indiana, in whose department the enforcement of prohibition is lodged, to take a hand. He is now engaged in showing Gen. Andrews that it is better to have cooperation than antagonism. The secretary will try to press through the Andrews plan, but will attempt to keep things "politically harmonious" at the same time.

That would be desirable, of course. If the politicians will be careful to sponsor, or approve, only the right type of man, it may be workable. Doubtless a politician could pick efficient candidates, presumably acceptable to Gen. Andrews. If he would, Secretary Watson is trying to impress upon them the necessity of doing so. How much of an impression he can make is doubtful. The state and district houses are in no humor to loosen their grip on the "dry patronage." They are giving Gen. Andrews fully as much trouble as the rum smugglers.

COSTLIES THAN BURIAL.

A doctor was called in to see a Negro who was down with influenza.

"What I give to get him?" asked the wife.

"Give him whisky," the physician responded.

"How much does it cost?"

When the doctor named the price of good whisky per quart the wife responded:

"I can buy him cheaper than that."

TWILIGHT TALE.

Mr. Eskimo—My dear, we've just been sitting up all night with a sick friend—Hamilton Royal Gobcon.

HANNAH.—What's the matter with the champion?" asked the doctor.

"He wants his movie double to box for him," answered the trainer—American Legion.

HANNAH.

"What's the matter with the champion?" asked the doctor.

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PEAN CONCERT

[datach, Berlin.]

4th Annual

Bigger and Better

THE CENTRAL STATES EXPOSITION!!

DAY AND NIGHT "Where City and Country Meet"

AT AURORA, ILL.

TODAY and daily to Aug. 29 inclusive

THE PEOPLE

Letters to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. Letters will be returned. Address Voice of the People.

A. EVANS AND H. GREELEY,
Savanna, Ill., Aug. 18.—Your Mr. Evans, who writes entertainingly on agricultural topics—although he does not know the difference between a steer and a cow, a dead or alive—is being touted by the real honest-to-goodness dirt farmers, who classify him with the bedding stars of the radio.

When Horace Greeley was editor of the New York Tribune, the poultry editor resigned and Horace told the farmers to ask him any question about poultry and he would answer through the Tribune.

The farmers pried him with questions and the first one was: "What does a learned man, who never raised or handled poultry know about the business?"

This pained Greeley and his answer was: "I have eaten poultry and eggs for more than forty years, and think that I am a better judge of a good or bad egg than any hen that ever lived." Greeley was a great editor, but he only stated his opinion because he thought he was testing the farmers.

That is the reason that Arthur Evans got his start across. C. T. Cooper.

GOVERNMENT HURTS
Valparaiso, Aug. 20.—The laboring man came into his present position of security by the help of our government, destroying the law of supply and demand in labor by limiting immigration. No true American would want our laborers to compete with the cheap labor of Europe.

Our industries have prospered by the help of our government in destroying the law of supply and demand of commodities, thereby creating a closed market. What is fair for the gods ought to be fair for men. The laborer's expenses have doubled by the evolution of prosperity among the above said groups, while his income has remained the same. Forcing 40 per cent of our population to buy in a closed market and in doing this they sell in a closed market, competing with the labor of other continents, is incompatible with stability and 20th century civilization.

HENRY BORNATOW.

ARE THE FARMERS PROSPEROUS?
Arthur, Ill., Aug. 20.—Now that Mr. Thompson has put his editorial O. K. on the report of Arthur Evans, let there be no dissenting voice among the hardy sons who may not yet have discovered what Arthur found.

If prosperity is not convinced you that he is around, just read The Times. The Times is the name of the morning. Has money in the bank is not making credit. Stop croaking about hard times. Just read the paper, I know we're prosperous; it says so in the paper.

ONE OF THEM.

ADS ON \$1 BILLS.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—The new suggestion may seem unoriginal, yet it will materially aid the government in a monetary way. Let the photos of our ex-Presidents on \$1 bills be replaced with an advertisement artistic of course, and I venture to say that the revenue derived will more than pay the entire cost of production.

This is a cold hard truth and deserves some study and consideration.

WALTER CORNTHAW.

Adjutant, Veterans Corps, First Inf. I. M. G.

THE DEAD CLOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Referring to your death clock, no doubt you are doing your readers a service and preventing loss of life by the daily publication of lives lost by auto, gun, and moonshine. However, I imagine, seeing the same thing every day causes loss of interest and interest and it would therefore suggest something "extra" to this publication by putting a shaded background to the clock of skull and crossbones, representing death.

A. F. Lauer.

AL LOSS

[datach, Berlin.]



The Great Central States
RODEO
\$12,000 in Cash Prizes

Every Afternoon Starting
Monday, August 24

Cowboys and Cowgirls!
Wild Horses and Steers!

Bull Dogging—Roping—Riding
On the main track in front of the grand stand every afternoon

BAND MUSIC
DAY and NIGHT

Featuring two talented organizations—the world famous Cervonne's band and also the Central States Exposition band—on the grounds and in the grand stand.

C. A. Worthman's
Famous Shows

DAY AND NIGHT
ON THE MIDWAY

Featuring 40 Gigantic Rides and Attractions

ADMISSION

Day Time .55c

After 6 P. M. .30c

AUTOMOBILES

Day Time .50c

After 6 P. M. .25c

[datach, Berlin.]

I didn't enjoy it one little bit!

A \$5,000,000 EXPOSITION GATHERED FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE CONTINENT. \$150,000 IN PREMIUMS, PURSES AND ATTRACTIONS!

Make your plans today to enjoy this greatest of all summer outings and—"BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR." You can see more, learn more and play more in a few days spent at this mammoth exposition than at any similar event anywhere in the country during the entire year—the greatest FAIR and EXPOSITION in the WEST. Everybody come and bring the children.

AUTO-TRAIN SMASH UP

Educational Thriller

Passenger Train — Auto Collision
Every Afternoon Starting Aug. 24
New Auto Demolished Daily at Grade Crossing in Front of the Grand Stand
First Time Produced Anywhere

AUTO RACES

Today and Tomorrow

The World's Fastest Cars and Most Daring Drivers Defying Death at Every Turn on the Most Hazardous

driveway in the world!

\$10,000

In Purse and Trophies
60 Thrills Every Second for Every Spectator

Competition Open to the World—
No One Barred!

[datach, Berlin.]

150 Acres of

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

7,000 Head Horses, Cattle, Swine and Sheep!
The Greatest Poultry Show Ever Staged!

150 ACRES OF MARVELOUS EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS! Farm Implements, Machinery, Auto Show, Farm Products, Culinary, Home Craft and many others. WOMEN'S WORK DEMONSTRATIONS AND PROGRAMS DAILY. Baby, health, home economics, fine arts, needle work, baking, canning, cooking, etc.

ROME
Under NERO

The World's Greatest Dramatic Production—Hundreds of Costumed Performers—Series of Sensational Mocks, Fire and Arena Scenes—Thousands of Feet of Oil Painted Scenery—Lavish, Thrilling, Awe-Inspiring!

Too Big for Roof or Tent!—Heaven's Loft Dome Its Canopy!

Mammoth Fireworks Display Nightly!

In Front of the Grandstand— Seats for 20,000

STUPENDOUS AND ENTERTAINING ACTS

15 Big
Hippodrome
Acts

Greatest night show ever staged in America—featuring world's foremost performers from circus ring and metropolitan theaters.

GRANDSTAND

Day and Night, 65c

Reserved Box Seats 80c

Including Grandstand

How To Get There

Route 18 Out of Chicago on Ogden Ave. to Aurora, North on Lincoln Highway to Grounds.

Route 6 Elgin Road to Geneva, Lincoln Highway to Grounds.

R. R.'s C. R. & G. Union Depot, Aurora & Elgin, Waukegan and Jackson.

RAILROAD COLLISION

Genuine Head-on Duel
to the Death

\$75,000 Dollar Monster Locomotives
Smashed Into Scrap Iron

On account of the prodigious expense, this most startlingly vivid and tremendously dramatic scene will be acted on one day only—SATURDAY, AUG. 29. Two standard railway locomotives weighing not less than 225,000 pounds each, with passenger cars attached and manned by veteran engineers, will plunge at each other traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour, with throttles wide open. What will be the result when the fury of these two mighty monsters is unleashed? Do not fail to see this greatest of all events—bar none. All possibility of accidents to spectators has been eliminated.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

at Aurora
Illinois

Parking Space for 15,000 Automobiles—Reduced Fares on All Railroads
All Children Under 16 Years Old Admitted Free at Outside Gate Every Day

REALTORS PLAN ANNUAL OUTING AT GRAND BEACH

BY AL CHASE.

Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster-realtor, last night solved a problem that has been worrying him for several months. He selected the site for the annual outing of the Chicago Real Estate board. Grand Beach, Mich., where the local Realtors have journed for several years, was again found to be the only place capable of furnishing what the realty men wanted in the way of recreation and garrison.

Mr. Lueder and his committee have been investigating prospective sites all summer. Several seemed ideal, but inquiries developed them lacking in something or other which Grand Beach offered, so last night a committee vote settled the question. Details of train service, etc., will be given out later. The outing will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Sell North Shore Areas.

Ray Cole and A. R. Shishkin report having sold 165 acres along the north shore for a total price of \$150,000. Henry Slavick bought forty acres adjoining the Needham subdivision at Winthrop Harbor. The Chicago Title and Trust company took title to the property. One was a right-of-way at Laurel avenue, and the right of way of the new North Shore extension, adjoining the estate of A. E. Dick.

The other was a forty-four acre tract on Telegraph road, opposite the country home of W. H. and Mrs. J. C. Gandy, in the John Culver estate. This latter tract was bought in the middle eighties by John Steele from the government, at \$100 an acre. Mr. Steele deeded the property to his daughter, Mary Vicker, who sold it to the last sellers. The price was \$100,000. It will be held in the family of the original purchasers. It increased in value 1,300 per cent.

To Build on Reserve Roads.

Local and commercial wholesale palm dealers, yesterday bought the 1615 lot at 5615 West Roosevelt road, from Samson Brothers, for a reported \$15,000, and announce their intention of building a six story structure to cost \$150,000.

The property is now improved with an one story building to be occupied. Frank Bloom were agents for the buyers, who are now at 5615 West Roosevelt road.

Harold A. Fein was attorney in the sale of building at 128 South Market to Harry Bernstein to the Forman Brothers Bank and trust company, trust in the reported that the department recently. It was incorrectly stated that Lawrence M. Fine was attorney.

POLICE ATTEND FUNERAL RITES FOR MARIE CROT

Funeral services for Policewoman Marie Crot, killed Monday near North Judson, Ind., when a train struck the gunner, in which her husband, with Policeman Mrs. Mrs. Louis Bur, were held yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Visitation church, 843 Garfield boulevard.

The Rev. F. T. Bunne, pastor of the church of the Precious Blood, and old friend of the Crot family, officiated at a solemn high mass and delivered the sermon. The police department was represented by about 50 policemen, policewomen and court attaches. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Joseph E. McDermott Dies; Brother of State Senator

Joseph E. McDermott, 49, head of the J. E. McDermott Brewery company and a brother of State Senator Frank McDermott, died suddenly late Thursday at his home at 1519 West Garfield boulevard on heart trouble. He was active in politics and public affairs in the 15th ward. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Basil's church, burial to be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Sad for Educated Donkey; Suit Ties Up Master's Pay

Elton Sublett, the clown with the educated donkey, now performing at the Chicago rofession, was made defendant in a suit filed in Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Harry T. Munn on behalf of the World Amusement Service Association.

According to the attorney, Sublett made a contract with the association to appear in eastern cities for six weeks, but instead took a trip to Europe.

Damage of \$1,000 are asked. An account of the clown's pay was entered and the case will be heard by Judge Rush in the next term of court.

HEALD PUBLISHER DEAD.

RUDY JAHN, 60, Brauer, 11-49, a former member of the Board of Education, died yesterday at his home in the 11th ward.

He was a son of several newspapermen, including Amos of Rio De Janeiro, died today.

Elmer Is Off for Vacation; with a Radio?

Anyway, He'll Not Toil at This Column.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Well, here we are—off for two weeks' vacation. I wish I had a week ago, for a certain accident happened early in the week that all but wrecked the column for a day or two.

There was not much of the big stuff done last night, and I did it, because I want to do some reporting of my vacation. The second act of "Martha" by the WGN radio production figured prominently in the evening's program. The fact that the act was given its entirety was of itself something different, and this substantial and internationally popular program will continue to stand, the test of repeated hearings.

Otto Moore, however, in his recital at WMAQ, \$30, must have been in his very best voice self-mad. There was no question of that. The work, a recital of "Sheep's" in which he did his best, was held in the family of the original performers. It increased in value 1,300 per cent.

The Build on Reserve Roads.

Local and commercial wholesale palm dealers, yesterday bought the 1615 lot at 5615 West Roosevelt road, from Samson Brothers, for a reported \$15,000, and announce their intention of building a six story structure to cost \$150,000.

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Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Heads of the Chicago Tribune.

BOOKS

KEEP SEPARATE HOUSEHOLDS FOR U. S. AND EUROPE

Hus's Parting Advice to World Politics Sages.

"The Crystal Cup" May Allure Dull Hours for You

By Fanny Butcher.
"The Crystal Cup," by Gertrude Atherton. (Harcourt & Liveright.) To be published August 25.

After the spectacular success of "Black Oxen" any novel of Gertrude Atherton's is bound to be a success. The author is a woman of the world, the empress of the reading public. The *Crystal Cup* is the best book of hers.

John Keats," by Amy Lowell.

"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.

"Barret Ground," by E. Glasgow.

"Jungle Days," by William Beebe.

"Adventure of Wrangle Island," by V. Stefansson.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION
"Firecrackers," by Carl Van Vechten.
"The Glorious Apollo," by E. Barrington.
"The Red Lamp," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.
"The Keeper of the Bees," by Gene Stratton Porter.
"The Strolling Saint," by R. Sabatini.

NONFICTION
"John Keats," by Amy Lowell.
"Anatole France, Himself," by Jean J. Brousson.
"Jungle Days," by William Beebe.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.

"Barret Ground," by E. Glasgow.

"John Keats," by Amy Lowell.

"Adventure of Wrangle Island," by V. Stefansson.

AMERICANS CREATE TWO NEW LITERARY SHRINES IN LONDON

By Sidney Dark.
(English critic.)

Floyd Dell arrived in London almost at the moment when his novel "This Modern Idiot" was published here. James Oliver Curwood is another literary visitor from your side.

Apparently the two English authors most sought after this year by American literary pilgrims are Arthur Machen and Rebecca West. Machen's house in St. John's Wood and Miss West's flat in Kensington are the "in" spots.

Miss Curwood has averaged seven Americans a day to tea. She has just gone to Cornwall for a holiday and has taken with her G. B. Stern, who is home from Italy for a few months.

Comments on the trend of events not bring me European problems, but some pointed out that the government this country signed in Paris in January gave us a "stake" of 100,000,000 in the success of the future plan and might tempt us in the future to use our political and economic influence to see that the plan succeeds.

He suggested that the United States might solve its problem of dealing with world affairs by becoming an "associate" member of the league.

Admiral Harry M. P. Huse, rear admiral, argued, during a meeting of the majority of Americans, that favor joining the league of nations "in the Crystal Cup," the group hasn't the favor of the sophisticated of its predecessor.

But perhaps instead of saying what "The Crystal Cup" isn't, it might be better to say what it is. It is a misery of a girl, brought up in the shadow of a miserably unhappy marriage, who wishes she had been a boy and does everything in the way of clothes and manner and speech to convince the world that she is a boy. She has a complex about marriage, can't allow man to touch her, and can't love a man. A king sits behind a lattice. His workers are enslaved and they talk and talk and talk with the affected simplicity characteristic of Tugore. The moral is that we are enslaved by something that is ourselves, and that, in any circumstances, freedom can be present in the soul.

For Separate Households.

"No," replied Admiral Huse. "It was settled pretty well at the last election, when we had the biggest majority in history, I believe.

"Let old Europe and young America keep separate households. Let us separate hearts with our league in ways consistent with our foreign policy, but let us keep out of it.

Admiral Huse favored our adherence to the world court as that would go a long way towards keeping us out of war.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, chairman of the institute, closed the meeting by pointing out the ridiculousness of what the United States should join in the machinery at Geneva for the recording of treaties and agreements between nations was indispensable to world peace, and that, if the League were abolished, some other agency would have to be established for the finding of this nature.

PRIMA DONNA IS CHARITY PATIENT IN ST. LUKE'S

From the files of prima donna of the Royal Opera company of Wiesbaden to a part of her bedridden patient in room 311 in the free wards of St. Luke's hospital is a long and grievous road. Charlotte Callies has traveled it, and is now home, rough, down hill.

It is also a plot which will delight the hearts of the seekers after thrills—the frigid and beautiful gal, the marriage in name only and the long clear call of love and nature. It is the kind of story that keeps you at it until the very last word of the end. But it is a pretty poor novel.

Mrs. Atherton has a knack of making a girl hold up her head to the very last word. She is a craftswoman. In "Black Oxen" she wrote a daring and interesting story, and part of it was keen and brilliant writing—the picture of the close little group of old New Yorkers who were unfashionable friends and sort of old at fifty and ruling their little "kingdom" like the late dear queen.

"The Crystal Cup" seems to be little more than daring, and that only slightly so. It seems neither keen nor brilliant, and, somehow, the heroine doesn't seem like a convincing picture.

Mrs. Callies would be back in the city in a month, was the word she received. But the money wouldn't last a month. And the chronic arthritis which crippled her limbs was getting worse. It was just at Christmas time, in 1918, when the mother was killed by a taxicab in New York. She turned to find her mother gone. After a frantic search the daughter traced her mother, had the body exhumed, and given proper burial.

Years before, while she was still the Miss Callies, the daughter of Mrs. Callies and her mother when they crossed the Atlantic. It was just at Christmas time, in 1918, when the mother was killed by a taxicab in New York. She turned to find her mother gone.

After a frantic search the daughter traced her mother, had the body exhumed, and given proper burial.

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SIX TURF STARS MEET TODAY IN \$20,000 SPECIAL

WATROUS TOPS WESTERN OPEN FIELD WITH 140

THE FIELD

SIX thoroughbreds accepted the issue in the overnight entries for the second running of the \$20,000 special at a mile and three-sixteenths at Hawthorne today. In the overnight entries being the Rancocas stable star, Mad Play, was made the favorite. The entries:

P. F. Hayes. W. J. Jockey. Pro. 1—Kentucky Cardinal. 126. 2—Gen. Thatcher. 126. 3—L. P. F. 20 to 1. 4—Prince Dancer. 126. 5—Catalan. 126. 6—Hourman. 126. W. French. 20 to 1.

Three Others Tie, One Stroke Behind.

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BY FRENCH LANE.

Princess Doreen, one of the American turf, meets up with Mad Play, the racing star of the same universe, at the \$20,000 Chicago Special at Hawthorne today, and their class and the incidents leading up to it held a far greater interest to the several thousand spectators congregated at the west side course, yesterday than did the running of the regular Friday day.

In the overnight entries, the fleet thoroughbreds have been named to contest in today's rich events, and while the uncertainty of racing always carries that chance of an outside upsetting the odds, the battle between the gallant Princess from Kentucky, with Jockey Harry Stuarts in the saddle, and Mad Play, on the cast, ridges by L. Paton, will now go down as one of the big races of the year, and it may be the contest to decide the championship of the handicap division.

Big Crowd Expected.

Advances interest in the \$20,000 race, which is to be run to a age affair at a mile and three-sixteenths, and the heavy demand for reserved tickets has led officials of the Chicago Business Men's Racing association to believe the crowd will be larger than last Derby day. Many of the visiting turfmen arrived in time to visit yesterday's races, swelling the crowd to a point where it was one of the largest day gatherings of the year.

If Mad Play and Princess Doreen are to go down in defeat, the sharpshooters believe that another son of Fair Play, called Catalán, owned by the Bedfod farm, may carry away the spoils. They gave Gen. Thatcher's son, the Kentucky Cardinal, owned by G. Frank, a 100 to 1 shot, and Hawthorne, the property of Mrs. A. St. Louis, in for but little consideration in the speculation in the loop last night. All the big names were out for final unlathering workouts yesterday, and all the candidates looked to be in condition to run the races of their careers.

Girl Scout Wins Lueder Purse.

The Arthur Lueder purse at a mile and seventy yards featured yesterday's card, and the lightly weighted Girl Scout, carrying the silks of Joe Truett, was the winner after a spirited battle with Chink Lee. Lee in the stretch, Lee Adrin was up to claim the show money.

The other events all carried the claiming clause. P. Bush at short odds capturing the opening event, while the Clarence Buxton crowd sent another 2 year old, Farthingale, to win the second from Black Angel and Wild Bee.

Some fairy good sprinters met in the L. C. Phipps claiming purse, which came third on the program, and McLean surprised by winning with the well backed Go Forn and Wild Hawk, both out of the money. The last race went to Bear Grass in a nose decision over Victoire.

PAUL'S HANDS O. K. TOLD TO FIGHT

New York, Aug. 21. [Special]—The hands of Paul's Hands O. K. were found to be in perfect condition when examined today by Dr. W. H. Walker, official physician of the state athletic commission. After the report of the physician the commission ruled that Berlenbach must fight Jack Dwyer at the Madison stadium on Aug. 25 or remain inactive in this state until he fulfills the contract.

OMORROW

petition for

Cash Prizes

AMPIONSHIP

ING OF ALL

THESE RAISING FEATS

ing; Steer Wrestling, Wild Horse and Other Thrilling Ranch Sports.

2:30 p.m.

DOD LIGHTS

ight as Day

2200. Tickets on Sale Room

Healy, and at the Stadium for all

Wabash 4000, 10th and

Dolphin, Michigan and Twelfth

all other busses. FREE PARK-

ARUM

K. STADIUM

Division of Commerce

Tex Austin

Three Others Tie, One Stroke Behind.

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Three Others Tie, One Stroke Behind.

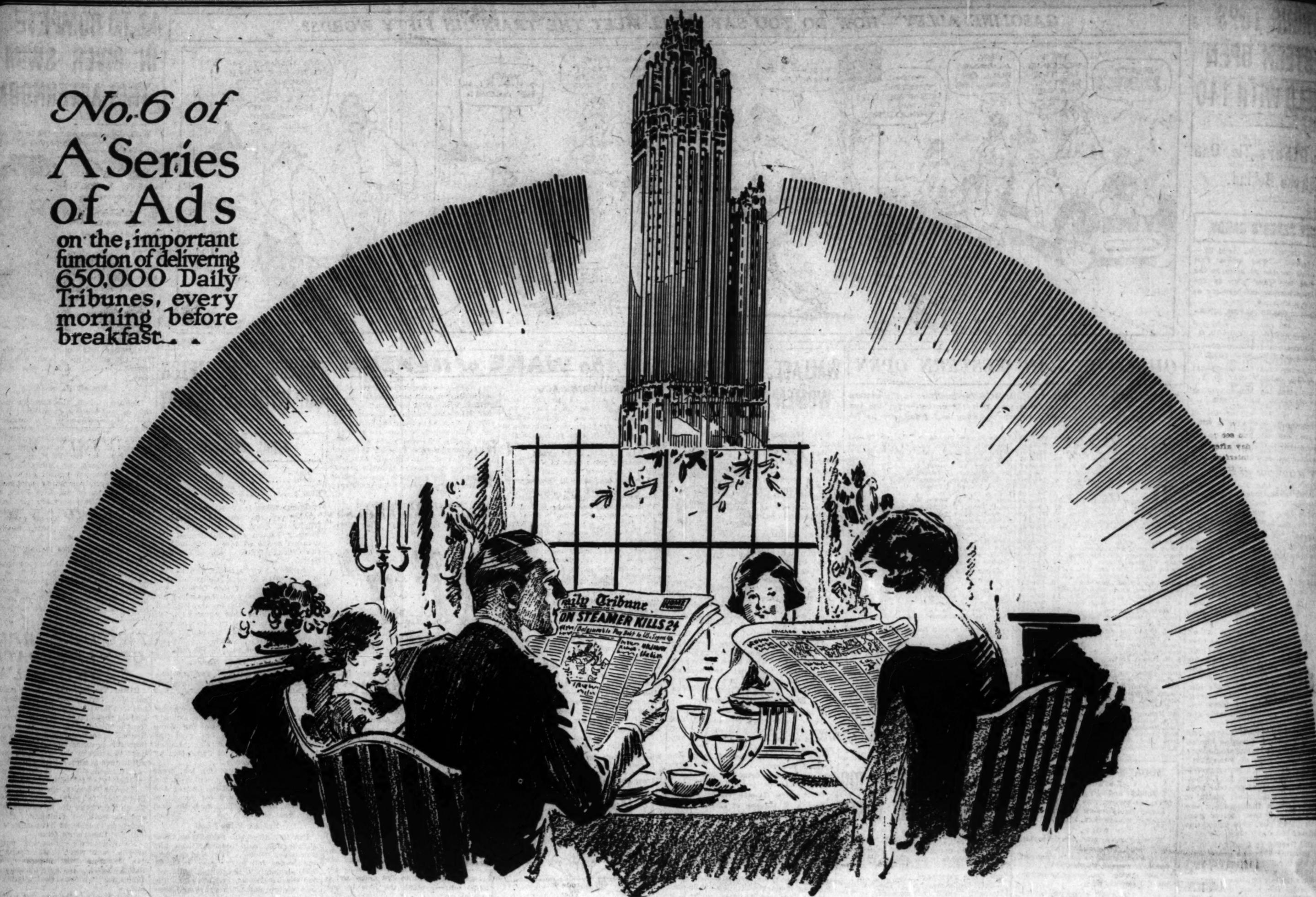
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No. 6 of
**A Series
of Ads**

on the important
function of delivering
650,000 Daily
Tribunes, every
morning before
breakfast. •



Home Delivery Service

Has Made The Tribune the Dominant Daily

BY making The Daily Tribune readily available to homes throughout every section of Chicago and suburbs every morning before breakfast

—by developing its Carrier Organization to 328 separate district units with 1286 delivery routes

—by extending its Home Delivery System, year in and year out, in keeping with the growth of the Chicago community

—by an expenditure of more than \$5,000,000 for this development alone

—The Daily Tribune has attained a position of overwhelming dominance in the field of Chicago daily newspapers.

The net paid circulation of The Daily Tribune (not including Sundays) now is 50% greater than that of any other Chicago daily newspaper. The daily average for the month of July was 665,219.

The Daily Tribune dominates overwhelmingly in *city and suburban* circulation as well as in *total* circulation.

The average net paid city and suburban circulation of The Daily Tribune for the month of July was 489,038. This exceeded the city and suburban circulation of any other Chicago daily by more than 112,000.

In the last eight years the circulation of The Daily Tribune has increased 77%.

No daily newspaper in Chicago has ever before attained such dominance!

The public pays over Four Million Dollars annually to read The Chicago Daily Tribune. Each copy is bought for cash. The Tribune offers no premiums, no price cuts, no clubbing offers. The public buys it solely to read it.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NET PAID CIRCULATION NOW OVER 650,000...50% MORE THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO DAILY

The Pearl Headed Pin
By ROY VICKERS



STORY OF MARGARET Hallett had been married to Henry Ledway, who is said to have died in railroad wreck. He had been accused with his partner, John Selkirk, of robbing a business rival. Selkirk was sentenced to twenty years, and is just now being paroled. He calls on Colonel and Mrs. Hallett to tell them that neither he nor Henry was guilty of the murder. The Halletts are remodeling their London home, and Hallett goes to the dismantled house for a meeting with the contractor, Edward Blackmail.

INSTALMENT VI.

Mr. Hallett was cool now—cool enough, at any rate, to speak clearly and quietly, to keep her gaze on the shifty dark eyes of Henry Ledway. "I tell you, I've got to have money. Whatever you've done with my bit, my husband—I mean the man you've gone through a form of marriage with—will be paid."

"Wait a minute," said Mrs. Hallett. "Let me get this clearly. I would have taken a penny from you if I had known you had been alive. But as I am not going to rob my husband."

"You'd better say 'Colonel Hallett' and stick to facts, hadn't you?" Ledway's laugh was odious.

"I'm not going to rob Colonel Hallett to benefit you." His voice gained volume. "Besides, you seem to forget that your own position is not a very strong one."

"Do you think I would have shown up to you if you could do anything? And you are slow! Don't you see you and I can make terms? I don't want you to find out that the day after we were married, if you remember. It won't quench my thirst to interfere with you. You carry on. Go on being Mr. Hallett! There'll be no trouble coming to you—and no stain on your mother."

Mrs. Hallett was nodding slowly. Blackmail!

"I see. I am to rob the man I regard as my husband for your benefit and to him as to what I am doing with the money—until you demand too much and the lies get found out. You should have remembered that I was once a great fool as that."

Ledway's face showed that whatever attitude he had expected from her, an uncompromising rejection of his bargain found him unprepared.

"Ready on!" he exclaimed, a whining note in his voice. "I'm not suggesting anything as unreasonable as that."

Mrs. Hallett continued to look steadily at him. She found time to marvel at the fact that this man, whom, until some time after her marriage to him, she

had thought of as a fool, had now become a husband.

He had his moan rather than cry, and the next moment the panel had sprung back into position.

had been no member of her own class, could have so utterly lost the speech and sense of civilized society. He had pushed his hat to the back of his head, and was offensively close to her.

"How much have you got on you now?" he was demanding.

"My bag I have a pound and some silver. I will not give it to you."

He leered at her.

"Well now again and talk it over, my dear. You'll have seen his hand by now, I mean it."

Before she realized his intention, his hand had moved and she snatched a pin out of the waistcoat pocket and held it with something.

He laughed, pulled open his waistcoat, and ran the pin through the lowest point of his tie. When he rebuttoned the waistcoat he was invisible.

"You've taken that by force," said Mrs. Hallett with deadly calm. "As soon as I get out of here, I shall report it to the police. And soon as I see you again, I shall tell him of your existence."

"Not now," said Ledway confidently. "You always had a temper, Margaret. You've got a daughter, haven't you? Going to spoil her birth certificate?"

"Don't count on that," said Mrs. Hallett. Her lips were trembling, but as brought out her words forcefully enough. "No possible stigma could attach to my daughter or to myself. I shall demand the utmost publicity."

"But that was the last time he could have seen you across the room."

"I don't mean it," he assured her. "Just a little bit of careful management on your part, and you can carry on as you are. Even if Selkirk and I don't prove any more than we could at the time of the trial—I'm not saying we couldn't—they wouldn't hang me now. And anything short of hanging—remember, you can't divorce me. You'll have to give up Colonel Hallett—but you won't be able to live with your girl, either. You'll get plenty of sympathy—but the facts will be there. Colonel Hallett will have to swallow his pride. Think it over, Margaret. I won't stay now—but I won't take what you've got in your bag, which I could easily do if I wanted to. Just think it over."

He moved towards the door, then stopped. From the well of the staircase came the sound of a door banging.

Mrs. Hallett glanced at her wrist watch.

"It's Colonel Hallett," she said. "He will be upstairs in a minute. You can tell it over with him."

In spite of her fear and bewilderment, there came to her a passing of triumph. Ledway had refused to credit her with her refusal to be blackmailed and to make the man who, by all that she held clean and holy, was her husband. Well, now he would be convinced in spite of himself. Now he would be.

Ledway had rushed through the door to the head of the staircase and down the sound of a door banging.

He returned to her side.

"I know," said Mrs. Hallett, motionless. "I'm expecting him. You can tell him he'll deal with you."

Ledway remained standing over her.

"I'm going to think it over. Colonel Hallett hasn't seen me—he won't see me. Meet me at my office. Coming Cross underground tomorrow at five-thirty—something on my mind."

He stared at her, perplexed by his change of manner. How did he propose to evade the interview with Colonel Hallett, who was steadily mounting the staircase? Ledway had crossed the room in the direction of the door he was going to hide behind it as it opened and then strike?

He had crossed the room, and then his intention had become clear to her through the movements of his fingers. He was fumbling at the moulding of the door, as if it had to be hidden.

As she choked out her warning, his hand found the spring. He turned and grabbed at her, then thrust her shoulder at the secret door.

She heard him moan rather than cry, and the next moment the panel had sprung back into position.

"Margaret, for heaven's sake, try to tell me what is wrong—try! Are you all right?" Then, as she could only shake her head, "didn't you hear me?"

"No. It wasn't—he—it."

Some one has been here and frightened you. You are terribly unstrung!

She heard you to try to tell me what has happened. I do beg you—

His arms were round her shoulder, and the touch helped her to fight down the fear in her throat. She made a tremendous effort and jerked out the secret door.

Even when he drew down her hands and dropped on his knees beside her she could only draw long breaths that brought her sense of suffocation no nearer.

"Margaret, for heaven's sake, try to tell me what is wrong—try! Are you all right?" Then, as she could only shake her head, "didn't you hear me?"

She heard him coming and wanted to get away. He knew about that.

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COOK BOOK

New Affairs Planned
for Herman Gades
on Impending Visit

BY NANCY R.—
It is about a fortnight, the sixth of next month, to be exact, our three from South America, Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Gade, whose impenetrable tour to Chicago I announced last week, are scheduled to arrive in this city.

They will be the guests during their stay of the Charles Garfield home, who have taken the American home in the Forest for the summer. One of the gay events already on the social horizon is the dinner which the Kings will give for them on their arrival.

The Gades have a twofold purpose in their visit to Chicago. The pleasure of seeing again their many friends and the more serious duty of collecting parts of their belongings as were in the house they built in Brazil almost two decades ago, and which the Valley Posters recently presented to them.

The charming Gade house on the edge of the Forest has been closed, as Mr. Gade is using a festive month's holiday from his post as Norwegian minister to the United States. During this time he and his family will travel to various parts of the world, giving little time of course to his work.

Mr. King, who has been a member of the Valley Posters for a number of years, has been a good host to the Gades.

When a hash like this is made into a strip somewhat like bacon, it is fried in a frying pan with about a tablespoonful of oil or bacon fat. It makes a good appearance garnished with a fruit fritter and apples, fried tomato, or what you choose, for an attractive meal.

Disfiguring Rashes
Prevented by Cuticura

Cuticura Soap and Ointment not only soothes and heals pimples and rashes but their mission is to prevent such skin troubles. The soap, when required, keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy.

See Mr. Gleason & Mr. Tolson, No. 825 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, or Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 122, Melrose, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

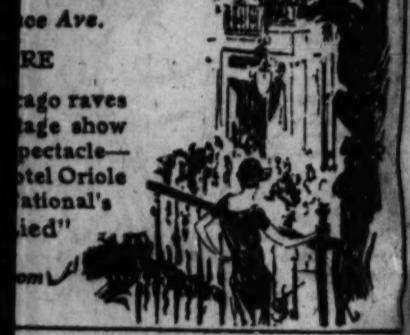
MOTION PICTURES
NORTH

Pic Sensation

Arousing open
theatre has
excitement
day. See it
the Bargain
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KATZ

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show
spectacle—
otel Oriole
national's
"died"

THE NEW
DIVERSE
THEATRE

ON CLARK
AND DIVISION

IN CONTINUOUS!!

OPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE & BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Weekdays 1:45, 7:00, 11:45 P.M.

The Largest Theatres

WILLIE WEST & MINTY

The Ten English Rockets

Steve FREDA & PALACE Johnnies

Chicago Cadet Band of 16

AUNT JEMIMA AND BOYS

Photoplay Pictures and Pictures

"NOT SO LONG AGO"

A Permanent Picture

with Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez

MATINEES 25c

NIGHTS 50c

CHILDREN 10c

CHILDREN 50c

New Show Tomorrow

WEST

TRINITY

MADISON

KEDZIE

MONDAY

ANSWER TO WHAT'S
WRONG HERE

A little question easily—

BY A. T. GALLO

Three Inches Higher.

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)

Waist at the waist is one of the most natural and featureless of all continental trousers. There are at least three inches of material above where the American trousers stop. When a vest is not worn—which, however, is never the case with the well-groomed

man—there is more practical use to him to bear some of the smart color schemes seen than in the way the Parisian wastes the material in his trousers. So here are some I've noted:

One of the best looking outfit seen in the course of many blocks was subdued in tone, and rich looking—a solid gray; the shirt black and white striped, the tie a black and gray evenly striped four-in-hand, the hat a derby, and the shoes of black calfskin and light gray cloth upper. A touch of color was furnished by a silk handkerchief in the pocket of gray background and blue figure.

Another smart effect, using a good deal of gray and black, was made up of gray and black herringbone suit, gray shirt with white stripe, and four-in-hand tie of black and white broken check. The silk handkerchief gave the color in this case.

A more colorful ensemble consisted of gray blue suit, blue shirt, with collar to match, and crepe tie of blue and yellow design. The hat was buff felt, and blue garters harmonized at the bottom, worn with tan shoes.

BY A. T. GALLO.

The Dignity of a Home

Most Windermere operators follow the principle that even those who like blatant gayety make it nightly in their houses. You will enjoy the quiet, the simple dignity of Hotel Windermere. Single rooms are \$15.

BILLY DALE & CO.
"CONGRATULATIONS FIVE
A TRIO—3 OTHER BIG ACTS
LOVED WINDERMERE, WALTER
WILLIE HARRY, PHYLIS HARRY,
VAUDEVILLE

CENTRAL PARK

ROOSEVELT HOTEL CENTRAL PARK

BROADWAY STRAND

"STREET OF TEARS"

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WETMORE SEES BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FALL TRADE

"There were 'dog days' for business in the best years of normal activity, and those periods will come again. But the country is not in a normal period of abnormal upturn. Practically all overstimulated industries have been wiped out and the nation is now in a healthy condition."

So spoke Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the board of the First National bank, yesterday in discussing a slight lull of optimism in some quarters at this time of the year.

"Conditions for an excellent fall trade are here," said Mr. Wetmore.

Other factors of abnormality have been

liquidated and the natural harbors of business in the crops, will soon decide the extent of the seasonal activity. The indications at this time are that the crops are practically assured."

Armour Co. Reports Prosperity.

Earnings of Armour & Co. so far this year have been good and current inventories will be liquidated profitably by

the end of the year, according to F. Edward White, president, in a statement issued after the directors' meeting yesterday.

The big cotton crop is expected

to be reflected in the company's sales in

the south.

Trade in the dry goods field continues

giant momentum as the month's choices

show. Current wholesale distribution

was well ahead of last week's volume and exceeded the same period of

1924 as well, Marshall Field & Co. say

in their weekly review. Customers in

the market exceeded last year's volume

by 10 per cent. The ratio of sales

volume to number of orders shows wider

divergence than during the previous

week, indicating broader commitments

from retailers, the John H. Farwell com-

pany's review states.

Outlook Favorable, Dan Says.

Dan's review will say today:

"Each week's reports bring out more

clearly the fact that most phases of the business situation are favorable."

Encouragement has been derived from re-

sults this summer, which have been bet-

ter on the whole than was anticipated.

Progress has been made in the conservative

phase of the business, and more or less expan-

sion has occurred in all of the principal

industries. The most significant

change has come at a time of

the year when an upward tendency

would not seem unnatural, while condi-

tions are more stable now and the out-

look more promising than has been

the case for a long period.

See Record Rail Earnings.

Replied that July earnings statements of

the railroads had set a new record for

that month is based on figures of total

cars loaded during the period and apply

to the operating ratio of the carriers at

this time.

The total number of cars loaded and

recent connections in the four

weeks of July was 6,720,150, compared

with 6,565,165 for the same period last

year, an increase of 11 and compares

with 8,765,165 cars in the corresponding

period in 1923, a record trade year.

Another indication is that the second carrier

of the Nickel Plate road, the made public

last night, is the second carrier

to report July earnings and to show a

decided improvement over the figures of

the same month last year. Net railway

operating income increased 10 per cent

and the net income, after all

charges, was \$41,525, an advance of

\$5,000 over the operating revenues

of \$36,525, an increase of \$2,525. The

operating ratio was 7.07 per cent, a

decrease of 0.42 per cent.

Motor Vehicle Production.

July production of motor vehicles was

257,822 passenger cars and 22,211 trucks

which 46,725 passenger

and 11,411 passenger cars and

1,789 trucks were produced in Canada,

according to the department of commu-

nicares and 24,966 passenger

cars and 31,012 trucks.

Investors' Guide.

Stockholders must bear the signatures

and address of writer. Answers of

public interest will be published, those

of general interest will be mailed

to stockholders, self-addressed envelope to

Editor. Address letters to Investors

Guide.

Answers are made upon information

which T. W. Tamm believes correct, but

not in securing it T. W. Tamm

assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, Aug. 22, 1925.

(Continued from page 16 of the Chicago Tribune.)

Southeastern Fuel.

J. H. Hopkins, Wash., The Southeastern

Power and Light Company, sup-

plies the fuel requirements of the parent

company and the Alabama Power

and other subsidiaries. It is a

coal and other power company.

The company has a record of 1,000,000

tons of recoverable coal.

There are secured by a close first

call on all the mineral and surface

lands, mining rights, buildings, mines,

and other fixed assets owned

by the company. These are appraised

at over \$20,000,000. To take the total

of bonds. For the year ended

June 30, 1924, during which time pro-

gress was being assembled, net savings

before deduction and depletion was

\$2,272,745, or over 10 per cent the

annual interest charge on these bonds.

It is estimated that 1925 savings will

be much

a sinking fund of 10 cents per

ton of coal mined up to 400,000 tons

per annum is provided to retire the

bonds. A minimum of \$22,000 must be

paid into the sinking fund, which alone

will retire 10 per cent of the issue by

1930. These bonds are suitable

for a business man's funds.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Stock of

Atlantic T. & T. Co. \$1.50 per

share. Sept. 12, 1925.

Stock of

Black & Decker \$1.50 per

share. Oct. 12, 1925.

Stock of

Boeing Co. \$1.50 per

share. Sept. 20, 1925.

Stock of

Brown & Root \$1.50 per

share. Sept. 12, 1925.

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Stock of

Brown & Root \$1.50 per

TO RENT-PLATE-SOUTH
NEW APARTMENTS
GLATT & PRICE

6277 Stony Island-av.
Agent on premises of each building.
7107-25 BENNETT-AV.

2, 3 and 4 room apartments with in-a-dor beds.
Renting chart on request.

7514 RIDGELAND-AV.

3 and 4 room apartments with in-a-dor beds.
\$75 to \$85.

1742-50 E. 72D-ST.

4 room apartments with in-a-dor beds.
Renting chart on request.

1850-61 E. 73D-ST.

6 room apartments. Bath with showers.
extra lavatories, screened rear porches.
\$125.

S. E. COR. 74TH-ST. AND

SOUTH PARK-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments.
\$75 to \$85.

S. E. COR. 72D-PL AND

KIMBARK-AV.

4 room apartments.
\$75 to \$85.

N. E. COR. 73D-ST. AND

EUCLID-AV.

4 room apartments.
\$75 to \$85.

S. W. COR. 78TH-ST. AND

RIDGELAND-AV.

4 room apartments with in-a-dor beds.
screened rear porches.
\$85 to \$95.

7728-24-26 ESSEX-AV.

6 room apartments.
the walled bath with showers.
\$115.

S. W. COR. 78TH-ST. AND

KINGSTON-AV.

2 and 4 room apartments with in-a-dor beds.
\$85 to \$95.

Renting chart on request.

1722-26 ELLIS-AV.

2 room apartments.
the walled bath with showers.
\$115.

S. W. COR. 78TH-ST. AND

WILCOX-AV.

2 and 4 room apartments with in-a-dor beds.
\$85 to \$95.

Renting chart on request.

1722-26 ELLIS-AV.

2 room apartments.
the walled bath with showers.
\$115.

Our Office Is Open for Your

Convenience Evenings

and Sundays.

2 AND 8 RM. APARTMENTS.

1724-27 79TH-ST.

2 room, beds, dressing closet, facing Jack-

son, extra large, permanent light; ideal

renting chart on premises.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.
BUICK 1924 COUPE, 6 cyl., in excellent condition, \$375.00. Extra: a bureau, \$15.00. SOUTH SIDE PARK MOTOR SALES, 5162 Lake Park-av. BUICK ROADSTER, 1924, \$475.

This car is in perfect condition, paint new, interior new, lots of extras. Price \$475. Cash or terms. See Mr. H. W. Calumet, 5162 S. Michigan.

BUICKS.

We recommended a 1924 Buick, new, including new tires and lots of extras. Price \$475. Touring that looks like new. Price \$475. See Mr. H. W. Calumet, 5162 S. Michigan.

BUICK SEDAN, '24.

\$450.

5 pass. 5 practically new tires; very good. Studebaker, 5162 S. Michigan.

BUICK 6 CYL. SEDAN,

1922, redinished gray and black; 4 cyl., 6 pass. 30 day guarantee. Price \$450. 5162 S. Michigan.

BUICK-1925 DE LUXE SEDAN 7 PASSENGERS.

Excellent: 4 wheel wheel and balance. 7 pass. 5 cyl. 60 hp. Price \$500. 5162 S. Michigan.

BUICK-1925 TOURING 7 PASSENGERS.

Excellent: 4 wheel wheel and balance.

7 pass. 5 cyl. 60 hp. Price \$500. 5162 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR,

1925, 800-8, very late type 4 pass. 8 cyl. 60 hp. Price \$500. 5162 S. Michigan.

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FO

CRIME MINDS
GROW DIM
ASYLUM CBut Hope Lives
Chester Wal

This is the story of a nightmarish home for her criminal son, Chester, separated only by distance from 30 more including Russell T. Scott, George Shera, all of whom and 160 other men in prison are men of mental decay.

By PHILIP KINSLEY
(Chicago Tribune Free Service)
Chester, Ill., Aug. 22.—It was the evening recreation hour behind an unbarred, heavily-paned window in the office. Dr. A. Stubbins observed a man merrily go

In the yard outside upon a clean concrete pavement, surrounded by high iron fence and guardrails, two unsmiling men in dark coats who made with them as friends, and one man aloof, a revolver at his side, sat and talk, each in his manner presented by the other.

Chester, as in a silent picture, had been waiting for the arrival of the man he had been fired with desire to meet. For 12 years and while no one knows his name, Little Nellie, the house and the surrounding grounds through the years have been air of mystery, full of soil and clever with the fine smell of this home.

All kinds of things go in the house, unchristian.

In the center of the yard stands a huge Negro, sturdy, silent, many things, pay the least attention to him. He is having a spell, it is remarkable. "It is better to be here than in a cell, as they did in Europe."

In this yard one may be safe or write a check for his problems. Himself, Chester, to a careless audience, one perhaps might walk in his yard, and who would turn to look and notice him.

In a carefree walk in the yard of half the inmates sit on benches, talk or sit in full length, talk in of nothing that please them.

They Do Not Work, they do not work in this land of no road. From cell to cell, the yards back to cell, are unbroken by their inmates.

Ghosts, gnomes of the night, wallabies past and present, an urgent errand, a suddenly looking.

Men from them to a doctor, who would turn to look and notice him.

"Come in," he calls to them. "We are not here to see the men down," he says.

A Holiday Land, where men are afraid he has been. Mostly these fall into another lot. When the other brother comes to take his brother's place, he is like one long-drawn-out weary walk about. In many cases, the inmates never stop.

And any of the others, the others, a light shirt and a tray cap pull him out. Just as he might have a Marion street car stop to get in "Aber," he might have a good time in a stable here.

George Woods, 60, who killed his father, was born because of a young girl who fell into the water, a girl who had deserted him, and given about him, and strayed from him. He is a man with a heart, a man with a family. The other

and on page 10, continue.

New Dry Chiefs Appointed to Administer 24 Districts; the Rev. Mr. Ewing Placed in Charge in Chicago



R. O. Merrick.
(Buffalo.)
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

E. C. Yellowley.
(San Francisco.)
(Kersten Photo.)

John F. Vivian.
(Denver.)
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

A. C. Townsend.
(St. Paul.)
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

W. D. Mose.
(St. Louis.)
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Elias Masters.
(Helena.)
(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

OTHER CAPTAINS IN THE DRY ARMY. The men whose pictures are shown are among the twenty-four chosen to administer the prohibition work in as many districts in the country. They will have complete authority in their districts after Sept. 1.

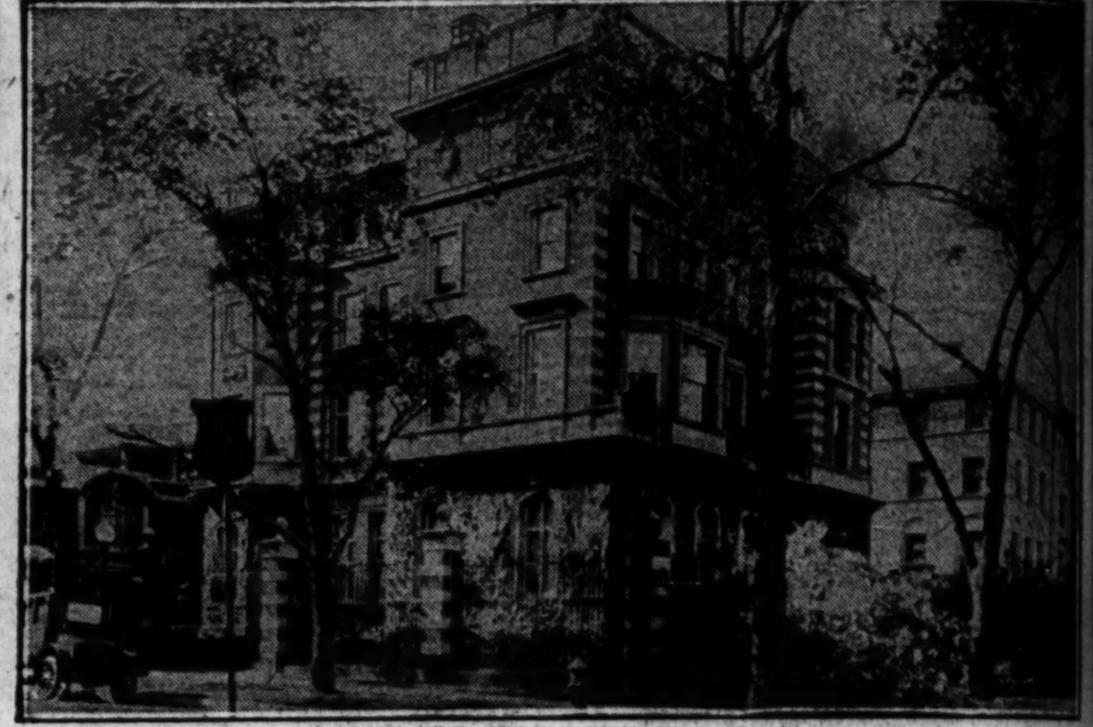
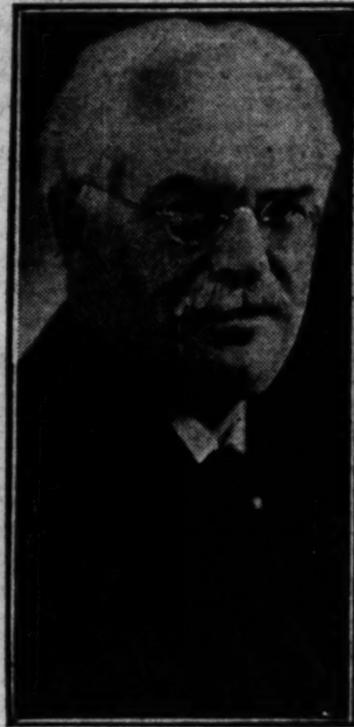
REMAINS DRY CHIEF IN CHICAGO. The Rev. B. E. Ewing, formerly pastor of the United Brethren church at Hillboro, O., is to stay on as acting director of thirteenth district.

(Story on page 1.)



BOBBED HAIR CAUSES GIRL TO END HER LIFE. Mrs. Amelia Fallon of Evanston (at left), identifies body taken from river as that of her missing daughter, Rose. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



TO CONDUCT RITES. Dr. Ozora S. Davis will lead funeral service for Victor F. Lawson. (Story on page 4.)



LATE PUBLISHER'S HOME. It was in this mansion at 1500 Lake Shore-drive that Victor F. Lawson, Chicago publisher for almost fifty years, died last Wednesday night. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



GETTING THRILLS-APLenty AT THE RODEO. One hundred children, winners in a letter-writing contest conducted by Sally Joy Brown of The Tribune, were her guests yesterday at the wild west roundup.



WHERE SCULPTOR PLANS TO CARVE HUGE MEMORIAL. Rushmore mountain, near Rapid City in the Black hills of South Dakota, has been chosen by Gutzon Borglum for the background of images of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Roosevelt.

MISSING. Search is made for Fred Christensen, 40 Eastwood avenue, who disappeared Aug. 14.

ASKS FREEDOM. Mrs. Edna Sheridan, 3429 Elaine place, sues grain dealer for divorce. (Story on page 4.)

MOTHER OF THE MOVIES. Ruby La Fayette, who has been playing cinema roles for years, stops over in Chicago on her way from California to New York.